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Speeches should be ordered by Express, if possible, as costiv? Do we realize the fact that more than the postage is a cent a copy, and as this must be pre- 5,000 of Indiana's sons have already falien in batpaid, it is taken out of the money sent. All orders ac- tle, that the sacrifice must still go on-God only knowing where it would end? Do we realize companied with the cash, will be promptly attended to.

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Republican State Convention.

Yesterday, pursuant to notice generally given in the Republican prints of Indiana, a Republican State Convention was held in the vard of the State House. About three thousand citizens, including Democrats looking on, loyal Republicans and Abolition Secession sympathizers, were on bear his old friend Secrist a hand. But regardhand, one thousand of them from the city of less of party differences heretofore, we must now Indianapolis and Marion County

At 10 o'clock, Hon. D. Garland Rose, United States Marshal for Indiana, called the Convention to order. Judge Jehu T. Elliott, of Henry county, was

chosen temperary Chairman, and C. E. Shipley, of Delaware, Secretary Hop Dan Mace, of Tippecanne, moved that a committee of two from each Congressional District be appointed to select permanent officers,

&c. Carried, and committee appointed. The Hon. David Kilgore, of Delaware, moved the appointment of a committee of two from each Congressional District on resolutions, to whom all resolutions not involving matters of principle should be referred without debate The Hon Mr. Nebeker, of Warren, desired to

ask the gentleman what sort of a resolution that would be which involved no principle?
After debate, the Hon. Mr Kilgore's resolution, amended so as to add four for the State at

large, was adopted. The following resolutions adopted in a caucus by a portion of the members of the Convention were presented, read and referred.

Resaired. That the resolutions to be adopted by the Union Convention to be held to day ought to embrace all the following objects: 1st. The union of all good citizens, without

distinction of party, to maintain the Constitution of the United States as it came from the hands of its founders, with all its guarantees and safe | the State, and calling upon him to take prompt guards for the protection of the rights of all the people and all the States.

2 The protection of the loyal people of the re-

· bellious States. 3. The cheerful and hearty support of our Na tional and State administrations in all necessary measures to put down and utterly crush out the present unnatural and causeless rebellion, and to visit with condign punishment the leading trait- To His Excellency Gov. O. P Morton: ors who have instigated it, and those who have muliciously and participated in its atrocious and horrible enormities.

4. The care, sustenance, and encouragement derstood to be hostile to the payment of direct of the soldiers in the Union armies who are en- taxes to support the war, that it may well be induring hardships, dangers and privations, and ferred that the rumors of the existence of similar who are sacrificing their health and lives in the bodies in other parts of the State are not alto defense of our institutions. Resolved. That on a platform embracing sub | erable portion of the people of Indiana be en-

stantially the foregoing objects, we will cordially trapped into associations of thankind in times unite with any and all of our fellow citizens, like these, it may lead to con-equences of the without any regard to former party names or as- most grave and serious character. Resolved. That we have no sympathy with the

throughout the State. Entertaining this belief, designs and purposes of the rebels or their sym- I deem it proper to call the attention of your pathizers, or of radical Abolitionists.

Excellency, officially, to the subject, in the hope Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be that you may, upon proper evidence of its extent presented to the committee on resolutions of the and true character, in some public manner warn the good citizens of the State against them; and, Convention when it assembles.

REMARKS OF HON. HENRY SECRIST. Henry Secrist, of Putnam, addressed the Con-

vention. He was grateful, &c., for the honor, &c. Felt an incompetency to do justice to the matter. He was devoted to the cause of the Constitution and the Union, and therefore could not refuse. He had no speech to make to timid men-men who did not believe that the Government should become great and prosperous-let them slide. For thirty years he had been a partisan-he had no regrets for that. Were it not for the condition of the country perhaps he should be a paresan now. But he feared that the days of political heroes had gone by. He made his advent in political life under General To the President of the Union Convention: Jackson, and the men who in 1827 acted with him were here to-day and good Union men.

A man should stand by his Government just as he would stand by his mother. He who would his post of official duty. turn his hand against the Government which protects him would strike into the vitals of the mother who bore him.

The Federalists had opposed the war of 1812- istence. Their fame sheds a brighter luster upon had denounced our soldiers who engaged in it- almost every battlefield, and throughout every the Constitution, and to preserve the Union as and their course had implanted in the minds and section of the country their valor and patriotism hearts of those who acted with him a bitter ha- are sounded with enthusiasm and pride; and

tred of anti war men. He had loved the Democratic party. He had are in the tented field, engaged in the overshadowloved its very animal instincts. There might be ing work of putting down this foul rebellion and circumstances under which he might oppose this beating back the enemies of our free institutions, Government, but in that case be would give it a | may it on this day be your dety to set the like exwritten release. He would never stay under its ample of unity in your councils and patriotism in

protection and fight the battles of traitors. If your purposes, by ignoring all past political opinhe were a secessionist he would go South The Hartford Convention discussed the very of the great Union party of the State honest and question which was discussed in the 8th of Janu- good men, regardless of past principles or politiary Convention-the question of dollars and cal association. If we would succeed in precents. It had weighed dollars and cents against serving the Government of our fathers we must

He had denounced Mr. Corwin as a moral will divide us, and thus paralyze the arm of the traiter. He believed it then and he believed it Government. yet. By opposing Polk's administration he | The President has called around him many men drifted into opposition to Polk's war. Just as of different political opinions; among others our sure as the old Federal party died of opposition present worthy and efficient Secretary of War to the war of 1812, just so sure the Whig party and Generals Halleck and McClellan. Those died of opposition to the Mexican war. Political three men have more to do for the west or word. parties in all free countries in opposition to the the Government, for the restoration of its unity Administration would become anti war parties in and its priceless institutions, preserving them to

us and our children, than perhaps all other men Here Mr. Secrist was interrupted by the return prominent among the American people, the Presof the committee on organization who reported ident himself excepted. Yet these men all differ politically from the party that brought into power the following the present Administration. Can we not follow

PERMANENT OFFICERS.

		President.
Governor O. P. Morton.		
		Vice Presidents.
1st District,		A. Johnson.
24	44	John I. Morrison.
34	64	John F. Carr.
4th		R. D. Logan.
5th	47	E. Vansant.
6th	+8	W. J. Elliot.
7th	44	W. H. Edwards.
Sth	100	John Lee.
9th	- 18K	R Spencer.
Finh	44	Captain Heath.
Hish	40.00	John Brownlee.

Principal Secretary. W. C. Lupton, of Marion. Gen. Steele and A. W. Conner were appointed

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS. to wait on Governor Morton and conduct him to 1st District-John Ingle, of Vanderburg; Wm. Kurtz of Gibson. Mr. Secrist resumed: He differed totally with 3d District-Wm. T. Otto, of Floyd; W. Ferthe 8th of January Convention. The breaking rier, of Clark.

3d District-John F. Carr. of Jackson; F. Stansifer, of Bartholomew. 4th District-John S. Schoor, of Decatur; W. aglas man who had not joined Breckinridge V. Kyger, of Fountain

ing of the rebellion. He rejoiced to see Breck-

arrest of Merriman, the murderer and bridge

extent, had cried amen to it. Shame on such

Democracy! He had, true to instincts, met such

Democrats. He had gone upon the stump, and

his voice was lifted in defense of the President.

And he would continue to defend him and oppose

ocrats, out of fifty or sixty in Congress, signed

the address to the Democracy of the nation?

signed it? Why had Cravens not signed it?

John Law and Dan Voorhees could not write the

history of the Democratic party for him. Let

that be left for the pen of a Bancroft, and let it

The men who are not patriots are traitors. His

solitical habits were 100 strong ever to be changed

When the war was over, probably he should be

found in opposition to the Republicans again.

But at this juncture he called upon all to forget

party, forget men, and stand up for their country.

The gentlemen appointed to wait on Governor

sented to the Convention by the chairman pro

GOV. MORTON'S REMARKS.

him. To-day the people were here under cir

cumstances far more momentous than had ever

brought them together before. Do we realize

the fact that we are engaged in a war the most

When he met a man who was for the uncondi

tional prosecution of the war until the rebellion

was crushed, that man and himself were of the

same party. But an attempt was being made to

reorganize old parties. An attempt was being

made to destroy the confidence of the people in

their Government—that Government which every

man was called upon to support by his voice and

was restored to peace, then if we wanted to di-

vide as Republicans and Democrats, he would

come up as one man in aid of the Government to

The same men who were engaged in nullifica

tion in South Carolina in '32 were now engaged

in this rebellion. As soon as that rebellion was

newed. He told the American people that

There had been some great disappointments in

the war. The rebels at the South had counted

on aid in the North. Especially did they look

for aid from the Northwest. They had counted

upon the sloughing off of the Northwestern

States from the old Union. And he was afraid

there were men in Indiana who cherished this

wild and wicked dream. They hoped for the ul

timate recognition of the Southern Confederacy,

Northwestern States with it.

Here is

and then they would scheme for uniting the

It we were divided into parties; if, while the

Government was struggling for existence, we re-

vived party spirit, and, as it were, like the Jews

of old, turn our swords and spears against each

other, the days of the republic were numbered

of the State of the existence of secret associa-

tions for the purpose, among other things, of

resisting the collection of taxes for the support

of the war. He read a letter from Hon. James

Hughes, dated Bloomington, setting forth that such

societies were being organized rapidly throughout

and energetic action in the regard. He warned

all not to be led into the toils of any such illegal

associations, which most certainly, in due time,

would feel the strong arm of the Government

JUDGE HUGHES'S LETTER.

Sin-It is a fact of such public notoriety here

that a secret political society has been organized

in the acjoining county of Brown, which is un-

gether without foundation. Should any consid-

My opinion is that they are spreading rapidly

should it become necessary, take the proper steps

to bring the subject before the courts of justice.

On the conclusion of Governor Morton's ad-

dress a letter was read from Governor Wright ex-

pressing his regret that he was unable to be pres-

ent at the Convention, and urging upon all to

throw aside all political differences and as one

man act for the salvation of the Union. Ultra-

ism North and South must perish or the Govern-

SENATOR WRIGHT'S LETTER.

DEAR SIR: I regret being absent from the great

meeting of the Union men of our State, but this

is no time for any man, however humble, to leave

Nobly have the sons of Indiana sustained the

patriotic history and impulses bequeathed by their

fathers, in this terrible contest for national ex-

whilst the heroic men of all parties and classes

ions or party creeds, and present for the suffrage

have a united North. Party creeds and platforms

this fine example in this contest, when the ques-

tion is so pre eminently one of Government or no

Government, country or no country? It is my

sincere trust that harmony and peace will charac-

I have only time to add a single sentiment.

Ultraism must be abjured. Ultra measures,

whether in the North or South, must perish-not

one but both-or the Government wid not sur-

vive. The vitality and virtue essential to the

very existence of the nation, is to be found in

elevating good and honest men to places of pub

lie trust, far more than in well written creeds and

Accept the assurances of yours, most respect-

The President then announced the following

JOSEPH A. WRIGHT.

terize all your acts and deliberations.

platforms of party conventions.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 13, 1862.

ment will not survive. The following is

JAMES HUGHES.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

BLOOMINGTON, IND., June 16, 1862.

The evidence had come to him from all parts

slavery the next time would be the pretext.

crushed out Gen. Jackson said it would be re-

When the war was over--when the country

He returned thanks for the honor conferred on

tem., and spoke, in substance, as follows:

these solemn facts?

crush this rebellion.

go down to posterity for weal or for woe.

Why had the gallant and patriotic Holman not

burner. The Democracy of Indiana; to a great

inridge men here to-day Union men. But for the

unt | he turned traitor he had no hope. He was 5th District-Ben, F. Claypool, of Fayette; tively published proud of the position of Judge Hughes. About Walter March, of Delaware. the time Hughes left the party which sympa-6th District-Wm. R Harrison of Morgan; D. thized with traitors. Voornees went in. He and S. Gooding, of Hancock. 7th District-Henry Secrist, of Putnam; Blackgether to day. Who has changed, Dan Voorford D Maffett, of Vigo.

hees or they? James D. Scott and Dan Voor 8th District-Robert Jones, of Tippecanoe; hees were hand in hand, par nobile fratrum. James Parks, of Warren. Should we turn round and denounce Lincoln, as 9th District-James Young, of Benton; A Voorhees had for his efforts to maintain the Gov-Teagarden, of Laporte. 10th-District-G. W. H. Ellis, of Elkhart; W troops without law. He was denounced for the | S. Smith, of Allen.

11th District-Thomas Dawson, W. R. Pierce. For the State at large-J. T. Elliot, Delana R. Williamson, D. G. Rose, A. C. Downey. On motion of Mr. Gooding, a committee of two from each Congressional District was appointed, to report a plan of making commutions; and it was agreed that each county should be entitled to one vote for every 200 voters, and one posted. vote each fractional bundred. Said committee having been appointed, the Convention took a recess until 2 o'clock.

AFTERNOON. The refreshing showers which just upon the morning adjournment opportunely came up, kept the Convention adjourning between Metropolitan Hall and the State House grounds, swaying back and forth, alternately, until about an hour and a half after two o'clock.

At Metropolitin Hall Col. Kise, of the 19th Indiana, and the Honorables Messrs, Nebeker, of Warren, and Stilwell, of Madison, spoke. On the State House platform Wm. A. Bickel

THE HON MARTIN M. RAY, OF SHELBY,

then followed them. He went into a lengthened argument about public affairs. Whoever said that this war was brought on by the Republican party was to be pitied for his ignorance or condemned for his rusca ity. This war was forced on Mr. Lincoln. He was not here as the apologist of Mr Lincoln, but he would rather be engaged lead. In his opinion the doom of this rebellion | and for sale at the lowest prices.

This Union will be saved in defiance of traitthe Constitution has been violated. The Pre i. one of the very foremost of dry goods houses. dent has called out soldiers without authority of Ladies daily throng it, and from a distance perlaw. If the President had not taken the respon | sons resort to Indianapolis solely to make pursibility in the crisis he ought to have been hung chases at it. To every stranger visiting the city The Constitution might not be broken, forsooth, Store before going home. by a President seeking to maintain the Union while it was all right in a rebel, aiming to overthrow the Government, to do it.

about taxation distrust him. What difference tery, Capt. Cochran, in Gen. Wood's Division, does it make whether it costs one million a day | but the name has entirely escaped my memory. or four millions a day, since the Union has to be I think, however, that their residence is either i maintained at any cost? But they say you must or in the vicinity of Noblesville, Ind. This protect slavery that a market might be furnished | money was given to me near Corinth on Saturfor Western produce. O patriotism, mixed with day the 31st of May, and at the same time at depravity! where is thy blush? He would say unenveloped letter, which I mailed at Evansville to the renels, lay down your arms, if you will not on the 4th of the present month to some person

and if in doing this slavery goes by the board, let it go. That was the business of the people of the South, not ours. If they could stand it. we could. He never understood that it was the inventions both for the hving and the dead. Mr. special mission of the Democratic party to main. Matthew Long's experience as an undertaker has tain the divinity of slavery anywhere. All agi- led him to the invention of a refrigerator better tation of this question only put arguments and adapted to the preservation of a corpse than any arms in the hands of traitors. Let us not give thing ever before used in this city. A description the matter whether slavery would survive this of it is unnecessary. It is sufficient to say that war or not, a second thought. The great ques | the corpse may be dressed for the grave and then tion, with which we have to deal fairly, was the frozen so as to be preserved for any length of conservation of the Union, the Constitution, and time The box used only occupies the space of jugated their own people. To meet and over- applied. So far as it has been used in this city it on the administration of Mr Lincoln, in connec- commend them to Mr. Long. tion with the war, resulted only in encouraging rebellion, and promoting the defeat of the grand, the paramount object, the restoration of the

On the conclusion of Mr. Ray's speech the committee on apportionment reported, and their re port was adopted.

William A. Peelle, for Secretary of State; Albert Linge, for Auditor of State, and Jonathan S. Hurvey, for Treasurer of State, were un inimously nominated, except the latter gentleman, one Hathaway receiving 12 votes. First Bailot for Attorney General-A. C. Dow-

NOMINATIONS.

ney, 453; Joseph H. Brown, 207; Delana E. Williamson, 481; Henry Crawford, 42; William A. Bickle, 96; and John Brownlee, 60. No nom-First Ballot for Superintendent of Public In

struction-John I. Morrison, 682; William S Smith, 593; B. C. Hobbs, 45. John I. Morrison of Washington county, was nominated. Second Ballot for Attorney General-Downey. 653; Williamson, 654; Brown, 54; Bickle, 8. No

Third Ballott-Downey, 651; Williamson, 692. Delana R. Williamson, of Putnam county, nomi-

RESOLUTIONS . The Committee on Resolutions, by their Chairman, Judge Otto, reported the following, which

were unanimously adopted:

ana, in convention assembled, forgetting all former political differences, and recollecting only our duty to the whole country, do pledge ourselves to aid with men and money the vigorous prosecution of the present war, which is not being waged upon the part of our Government for the purpose of conquest, subjugation, or the overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of any of the States, but to suppress and put down a wicked and causeless Washington street. rebellion, defend and maintain the supremacy of established by our patriot fathers, with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the everal States unimpaired, and when these objects are fully accomplished, and not before, we believe the war ought to cease; and that we invite all who coincide in these sentiments to unite with us in support of the ticket this day nominated.

ernmental affairs, and the punishment of fraud monials from eminent men throughout the country. against the Government, as well as a learless dis- BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, when allowed to charge of their duties.

of the Union, who have offered their lives for the singers are liable. salvation of their country, will be remembered with the most profound feelings of veneration and gratitude, and that we now tender to them the warmest thanks and lasting gratitude of every member of this Convention.

Resolved. That we tender to the 60,000 volum teers from Indiana our heartfelt congratulations. and hail with pride the fact that upon every buttle field where Indianians have been found, they have displayed the bravery of patriots in defense of a glorious cause, and we pledge them that while they are subduing armed traitors in the field, we will condemn at the ballot box all those in our midst who are not unconditionally for the

Gov. Morton being called on, again addressed the Convention, predicting the triumphant success of the ticket. Like a prairie fire it would sweep the State. Hopes for the success of any other ticket, predicated upon the absence of 60,000 Union men from the State, soldiers in the army, would be found delusive. We at home, by the ballot box, would vindicate them-the brave men who have wiped out the foul stigma which Jeff. Davis had east upon Indiana in the blood of his minions. He paid the highest compliments to the officers in the army from Indiana. No disaster could be ascribed to the cowardice or blundering of any one of them. This war had already cost us some of our best blood, already an immense amount of treasure. But at whatever cost, we must go on in the work of restoring the Union in its integrity.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

By resolution, Gov. Morton was empowered to appoint this committee, which he announced he would do at his leisure, and have it authorita-

After a speech from Mr. Williamson, the nominee for Attorney General, the Convention ad-

For clear quill ice cream go to Cunninghum's confectionery and arbor, on Illinois street.

At the Magnolia, Illinois street, Messrs. Flagg & Wright proprietors, lunch is set daily at 10 A. M. and 10 P. M. je2-dif

METROPOLITAN HALL - Last night many citi zens and strangers visited Metropolitan Hall. Miss Marion Macarthy captivated every one. She is an actress of superior merits. Miss Ro-al, too, danced exquaitely. For to-night a capital bill is

To night is the last night of the Arctic Panorama at Masonie Hall. All our citizens, ladies, gentlemen and children, who wish to see and enjoy a splendid work of art-such as they may not have an opportunity of seeing soon again-ought to visit Masonic Hall this evening.

PUMPS-FRESH AND PURE WATER .- Every householder in Indianapolis should sink a well and place therein a pump, that the labors of the female members of his family may be thereby abbreviated. Mr. Elijah Hasket, No. 26 Kentucky Avenue, is the proprietor of the patent premium pump, and we would commend it to the attention of all our readers. Mr. Hasket, havand Colonel Vawter, of Jennings, addressed the ing recently replenished his stock of material, is prepared to furnish his pumps at the very lowest rates, and warrant all his work.

The experience of the public, for the past eight or nine years, has demonstrated the fact that the old established fewelry store in the Bates House, is the piace to get good goods at low and fair prices, and we notice that McLene's stock is now full and complete, embracing all the new in some other business than abusing him. He styles of the season in the way of watches, jewwould leave that for the semi annual messages elry, silver and plated ware, clocks, caues, fine of Jeff Davis and those who chose to follow his cutlery, military goods, &c., &c., boungt for eash,

THE NEW YORK STORE -From the partner of ors at home; in spite of the follies of Congress! this famous establishment now absent in the East Why should we quarrel about cuffee? Had we extensive consignments of beautiful, fashionable not crawled upon our bellies and eaten dirt for and durable fabrics, of the latest styles and most him long enough? Those who were talking elegant texture, have recently been received. The compromise kept one eye shat on rebellion, and | New York Store is known throughout the State. the other open on abolition. But they tell you throughout the West, throughout the country, as on the lamp post pearest the White House, we would respectfully say, call at the New York

WHO OWNS THE MONEY?-I have in my pos session some money for some lady whose hus-Whenever you hear a man talking to you band is now connected with the 8th Indiana Batdo that your slaves may take care of themselves. in Noblesville, and probably the money should We will prosecute this war for the purpose of have been inclosed in it. Should this note meet putting down the rebellion and restoring the su- the proper owner of the money, I will be glad to premicy of the Constitution over every State; express it to her without delay. Please address, W. P. Resn, Elinburg, Ind.

Useful Invention - Necessity leads to many our liberties. The leaders of the rebellion sub- a cooling board, and the apparatus can easily be throw them, we must stand shoulder to shoulder, has been a perfect success. Should a mournful We must sustain the President. All attacks up occasion require it with any of our readers we

CANDIDATES.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO AN NOUNCE the name of JAMES K. PLUMMER, as a can-didate to represent Marion counce in the next Legislature, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Conven-MANY VOTERS.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

TO THE NERVOUS AND CONSUMP TIVE OF BOTH SEXES. A Retired Clergyman having been restored to health in a few days, after many years of great suffering, is willing to assist others by sending (free) on the receipt of a post-paid directed envelope, a copy of the pre-cription used. Direct to Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, 186 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. je9-d&w4m

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SINGER & CO'S LETTER "A" FAM-ILY SEWING MACHINE, with all the recent in provements, is the BEST and CHEAPEST and MOST BEAUTI-WHEREAS, The National Government is en. FUL of all sewing machines. This machine will sew anygaged in a war waged against it by its enemies thing, from the running of a tuck in tarletan to the makor the avowed purpose of its destruction, and ing of an overcont-anything from pilot or beaver cloth the subversion of our Republican form of Gov. down to the softest gauze or gossamer tissue, and is ever ready to do its work to perfection. It can fell, bem, bind, Resolved. That the present civil war was forced gather, tuck, quilt, and has capacity for a great variety upon the country by the disunionists of the of ornamental work. This is not the only machine that Southern States, who are now in rebellion against | can fell, hem, bind, and so forth, but it will do so better the constitutional Government; that, in the pres- than any other machine. The Letter A Family Sewing ent national emergency, we, the people of Indi- | Machine may be had in a great variety of cabinet cases. The Folding Case, which is now becoming so popular, is, as its name implies, one that can be folded into a box or case, which, when opened, makes a beautiful, substantial, and spacious table for the work to rest upon. The cases are of every imaginable design-plain as the wood grew in its native forest, or as elaborately finished as art can I. M. SINGER & CO., make them.

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dissolve slowly in the mouth, have a direct influence to Resolved. That as long as patriotism, courage, the affected parts; the sedative and soothing effect to the and the love of constitutional liberty shall be mucus Haing of the windpipe into the Bronchit allays Pulhonored and revered among the people of the monary irritation and gives relief in Coughs, Colds, and United States, the heroic conduct of the soldiers | the carious Throataffections to which public speakers and

DRY COODS.

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COMMERCIAL.

[BY THLEGRAPH.] Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, June 18.

Fair demand for red wheat and market firm 85c; white dull at 90@95c. Outs declined to 32c. Rve 45@46c. Corn dull at 31c.

Flour very dull; prices nominal

journed, as Gov. Morton expressed it in putting the motion, to meet at the polls. Whisky firm and in good demand at 21c.

A good demand for lard at 75cc; prime conn try sold at this rate; city is held firmly at 73/c. No demand for mess pork, bulk pork, or bacon; sugar cured hams in good demand at 71/6@ 73/c; the best brands are held at Sc. No change in groceries.

Gold duli at 5 prem. buying and 6 selling; demand notes 214 prem. Exchange dull at par to 16 prem. Money abundant at 6@8 per cent

> EY PELEGRAPH. New York Market.

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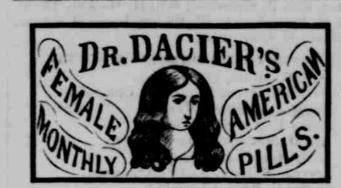
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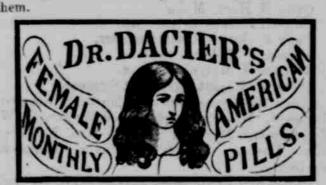
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TELECRAPHIC.

REPORTED EXPERSELY POR THE DAILY STAYE SENTINEL. Night Dispatches. WASHINGTON NEWS AFFAIRS AT RICHMOND.

Fighting at Mount Jackson, Va. SOUTHERN NEWS.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, June 17 .- At a meeting of Penn

sylvanians to-night \$850 was contributed and subscription still being made for sick and wound ed Pennsylvaniads in hospitals here. It is proposed to use this money in forwarding them to their homes or such interior towns in their State where the best attention can be given to them. The meeting adjourned till Thursday. Washington, June 18 - The large number of officers absent from their regiments without suffi-

cient cause, is regarded as so serious an evil as to demand an immediate correction; accordingly orders have been issued for this purpose. All property captured by the army or seized by any Provost Marshal, or taken up astray, or taken from soldiers marching in the enemy's country, is required to be turned over to the chiefs of the staff of the departments to which such property would appertam, on duty with the

ordered by the commanding officer to be returned. The Herald's dispatch says: The only pretext for the charges made against Gen. Banks was the permission given to a little girl, who had traveled on foot thirty miles in one day, to ride upon one of the caissons, and no soldier, either sick or wounded, was left behind in the march from Winchester, except one too badly wounded to bear transportation. Along the whole march Gen. Banks himself was with the rear guard, and all stragglers, of every discription, were picked up and carried along. An experienced military man, who was familiar with

all the details, characterizes the movement as a soldierly retreat. A special to the Tribune says: While a few soldiers were hunting for deserters yesterday in the vicinity of Culpepper they suadealy came upon a rebel mail carrier who was endeavoring to conceal himself in the woods. He was immediately arrested, after a short resistance, and taker to headquarters at Manassas. A large quantity of letters to prominent officers in

ble information, were found in the mail bag, also \$10,000 in Confederate bonds. A dispatch received from McClellan this afternoon states that Col. Averill had just returned from search of guerrillas, but they had left. He captured several wagon loads of supplies intended for Richmond, and destroyed a quantity of rebel grain; captured several important prisoners. Nothing new at the War Department to day from Corinth. All quiet on the Shenandoah.

From New York. NEW YORK, June 18 .- The following are

mong the passengers by the Ocean Queen from New Orleans: Mrs. Gen. Butler, also Pierre Soule and Sheriff Magraw, as prisoners. General Williams's brigade has gone up the

The 31st Massachusetts, 13th Connecticut and 12th Maine are at New Orleans. The health of the soldiers is excellent. The Persia sailed at noon with \$730,000 in specie and twenty-two passengers. Among the

latter was Lord Lyons. The rebel steamer General Rusk had arrived at Savannah from Galveston with 500 bales of cotton.

Released Union prisoners who have been for a fortnight on Governor's Island, were paid off and mustered out of service to-day and many have gone to their homes. Quite a number are at the New Engiand rooms who will leave for home tomorrow. There are some from the West. A new counterfeit five on the Manufacturers

Bank of this city is in circulation. The general and in cases of Irregularities, Suppressions, Leuchorrhea or Whites, Inflammation of the Bladder, Kidney and execution is good and will deceive the most wary Womb, and loss of Nervous Energy, etc. Their use is unless examined by the glass. The counterfeit Are entirely free from any Mercurial or Mineral poison, are purely vogetable, and are free from danger; can be signature of the cashier is not a first rate (O)y. The New Orleans Picayune of the 11th denies Washington that the yellow fever was in New Orleans, as it had not made its appearance there on

the lith. There were 1,850 families supplied with provisions on the 10th. Gen. Shipley had vetoed the resolution (the Assistant Board of Aldermen annulling the con tracts for cleaning the streets. Also the resolution annulling the lease of certain markets.

The story in the Journal of Commerce that Col. Moody was hung in front of his store is de nied, he being unmolested and alive.

The Bank of America has resumed specie payment. The city is pretty quiet. From Winchester.

WINCHESTER, VA., June 18 -- Advices from Front Royal this evening report everything quiet there, and no sign of the enemy in that neigh-Nearly all of Gen. Shields's men had found their way there. A few stragglers of the Brigade, which was forced back from Port Republic,

had forced their way into Gen. Fremont's line at Mount Jackson. The temporary excitement among the citizens caused by the appearance of the few rebel guerrillas near Casselman's and Smocker's Ferry has subsided. The only effect it produced at headquarters was to strengthen our pickets along the

line of the Shenandouh. An officer from General Fremont's camp this morning reports some heavy firing in the Surry the wants of our customers to ment and retain the same. Vailey, opposite Mount Jackson, last night. He expressed the opinion that Jackson had overtaken the rear guard of Gen. Shields's command. The enemy's pickets were about five miles distant, consisting only of cavalry, lew to number No danger was apprehended of an attack in force on either flank, but in consequence of the belief

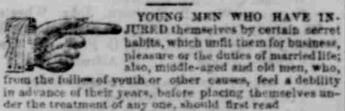
> foraging parties on the west, precautionary measures were adopted. Among the prisoners captured is Lieutenant Murphy of the 8th Louisiana, who reports that the brigade to which he was attached was badly Gen Bunks, in company with Ac ng Medic 1

> and found everything in good order. From Omaba. OMAHA, Nebraska, June 16 -The overland emigrant escort, sent by Government, left this

Iowa State Prison was destroyed by fire this evening. Loss estimated from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Insurance unascertained. From Milwaukee.

of two weeks. Nothing of public interest was accomplished, except the repeal of the personal liberty laws. The tax question was indefinitely

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